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## The BG News May 7, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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## Women of Bronze

Page 6



## Track workout separates mice from men

Page 12



## Back Pages: Big-time wrestlers thrill audiences

Page 13

May 7, 1981

# The B G News

Bowling Green State University

Sunny. High 60-65 F, low 50-55 F. Zero percent chance of rain.

## Military jet explodes over Maryland farm; 13 dead

WALKERSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A military jet transport carrying 21 crew members exploded over a farm yesterday, scattering bodies, debris and classified documents over a wide area, authorities said. At least 13 bodies were recovered, and officials said there was little chance anyone survived.

Residents who witnessed the crash just north of this western Maryland community described the \$50 million EC-135-A plane as a "ball of fire" before it struck the ground.

"There were bodies all over the place," said state police Lt. Grover Sensabaugh.

"IT APPARENTLY blew up in the air," said A.E. Appleby, police communications officer at the Frederick state police barracks.

The Pentagon said the jet was based at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where it was assigned to the 4950 Test Wing.

The Air Force said the jet was carrying sophisticated radar equipment, classified documents and equipment used to track missiles and satellites. It was on a test flight and left the base early yesterday.

THE AREA in central Frederick County was sealed off by state police.

Military officials from nearby Fort Detrick were sent to the scene.

Local radio stations were asked to broadcast state police requests that residents who found documents from the aircraft turn them in to local authorities, according to Jane English of WZYQ-FM in Frederick.

"It was just terrible. If anyone survived it would be a miracle," said Helen Green, on whose farm the plane crashed.

WHATEVER HAPPENED — happened quickly, said John Galipault, president of the Aviation Safety Institute, a private company based in the Columbus suburb of Worthington.

"The crew did not have time to relay anything or might have been incapacitated due to a number of things causing the breakup of the airplane very rapidly," he said.

The craft may have experienced rapid decompressions within the cabin, Galipault said. One or more of its engines may have failed, falling from the plane and causing it to go out of control, or fuel lines could have ruptured with hot surfaces in the engine area, sparking a fire.

AN AUXILIARY jet engine also may have overheated and started a

blaze, disabling the craft immediately, he said.

"The craft does have a fairly complex plumbing for the movement of fuel from the wings," Galipault said. "If a line were to break and if the puddling of jet fuel accumulated because of electronics, there possibly could have been a fire with the rapid rise in temperature and in effect, an explosion."

"I HEARD a roar and then when it crashed the windows shook," added Arabelle Boone, who lives across the road from the site.

Authorities made a shoulder-to-shoulder sweep of the field where the

wreckage fell, marking the site where they found bodies or parts of bodies with stakes.

Larry West, a spokesman for the Walkersville Community Ambulance Service, said 13 bodies had been recovered, along with pieces of other bodies.

NEWSPAPER photographers at the scene reported having their film confiscated by authorities.

The aircraft crashed shortly before 11 a.m. EDT about a mile from the center of this community of 8,000, said William Adams, a dispatcher at the fire department.



Dr. William Jackson, professor of biology at the University, is an expert in the areas of rodent, bird, and pest control. Jackson, who has

received national recognition for his research, is shown in his laboratory with one of his experimental rats.

## Jackson awarded title of University professor

by Bonnie Barstow  
News reporter

The honor of University Professor will be awarded to Dr. William Jackson tonight.

Jackson, a professor of biology and the director of the Environmental Studies Center, is the sixth faculty member to receive the award.

Jackson said he was "honored and very pleased to be so recognized." Although he has received many awards as a member of research teams, he said this one holds special meaning for him.

To be awarded the title of University Professor, a faculty member must have the rank of professor and possess professional achievements in a wide field of interest.

DR. JACKSON, who has been interviewed on 60 Minutes and has had articles published in National Geographic, has earned national and international recognition in the areas of rodent, bird and pest control.

In rodent control, Jackson has been a consultant to several foreign governments and has studied the long-range effects of atomic bombing on rats in Eniwetok, a South Pacific island.

The biggest problem involved in pest control is people's attitudes, Jackson said.

"In the case of rats, people regard rats as dirty, undesirable and disgusting, and they don't want to work with them," he said. "Very often we have pest problems because people do not want to handle and store garbage in a way that will not support rats."

Regarding bird problems, he said, "A lot of people like to look at birds and study bird behavior, but few have studied bird pest control."

PEOPLE MUST change their own behavior to help change the environment, Jackson said, noting that people from the outside, such as chemists or environmentalists, cannot handle all the problems.

Jackson was a member of a team that recently has completed eight years of observation at the Davis Besse Nuclear Power Station in Port Clinton. The team studied the site and impact of the plant on migrating birds, by observing the vegetation and climate, and small mammal and bird populations that nest in the area.

Jackson participates as a special lecturer in environmental and biological science classes, as well as at special seminars for graduate students.

Jackson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and John Hopkins University. He came to Bowling Green in 1957 and has served in the position of assistant professor of biology, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and assistant dean of the Graduate School.

## Former hostage learned to survive

by Craig Hyde  
News staff reporter

After spending three years as a hostage in the jungles of Venezuela, William Niehous said survival is a subject that is very important to him.

Niehous, marketing manager for Owens-Illinois, a Toledo-based multinational manufacturing company, spoke yesterday to an audience of about 100 people at the Student Services Forum as part of the University's International Week activities.

On Feb. 27, 1976, Niehous was abducted from his suburban Caracas home, where he lived with his wife and three sons, by members of a Venezuelan terrorist group, the Argimiro Gabaldon Revolutionary Command.

NIEHOUS, who also has worked in Mexico and Spain, was serving as vice president of Owens-Illinois Venezuelan operations when he was kidnapped.

He was rescued June 29, 1979, and has returned to the United States to resume his career with Owens-Illinois.

The terrorists that Niehous describes as "leftist Marxist,



William Niehous

Leninist, and Communists" took him and demanded \$7.5 million, from the Owens-Illinois Co., alleging that the multinational company had "plundered" Venezuela and interfered with its international affairs. In addition, the terrorists demanded that Owens-Illinois publicize a "manifesto" filled with leftist propaganda, in major news outlets throughout the world, he said.

THE VENEZUELAN government

and the Owens-Illinois Co. negotiated for his release for several months while terrorists moved him from place to place through the jungles of Venezuela.

The administration of President Carlos Andres Perez said the anti-government material that the terrorists wanted printed was an offense to national dignity and refused to help with the ransom, Niehous added.

During his month of fear and anguish, Niehous said he kept his sanity through reading, thinking about his family, and keeping his faith.

Niehous was rescued June 29, 1979, when two farmers happened to come by the shack where he was being held to look for cattle rustlers.

WHEN THERE was a struggle, Niehous ran and found safety in the home of a farmer in a nearby village. Then he was taken by the police to be identified by an Owens-Illinois attorney, he said.

The next day, Niehous was reunited with his family in Toledo.

Niehous said he would not consider another overseas position now, but if he was just starting, he would do it all over again.

continued on page 3

## Businessman questions capitalism

by Dave Whitman  
News staff reporter

Edward Lamb, an industrialist, author and lawyer, said he wants to be considered a radical.

"A radical wants to change the system," Lamb said. "I have increasing doubts about the capitalist system."

Lamb spoke yesterday to about 40 people, in a lecture sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Western Reserve Law School, Lamb is chairman of the board of Lamb Communications, Inc., chairman of the executive committee of the Nevada National Bank, and owner of Lamb Enterprises, Inc. He also has written five books including one on the planned economy of Soviet Russia.

"I STARTED out as a good Republican lawyer," Lamb said. "I'm very thrilled to remember I represented all the steel workers when they went on strike in 1939."

Lamb said he represented labor in many court cases during the 1930s and 1940s.

"I felt, as years went on, that



Edward Lamb

there were powerful forces — corporations — taking over our country," Lamb said. "The opportunity to reform at this time is very limited."

Lamb said it is time for reform in U.S. economic policy and foreign and domestic relations.

"IF YOU want to fight for a decent society, the time is now,"

Lamb said. "You can't cut social programs without civil commotion, even revolution. You can't take food out of people's mouths without them revolting."

Lamb said President Reagan's economic policies would not work.

"Any solution of (economic) problems will not start with building guns or cutting taxes," Lamb said. "What you will get is social upheaval."

"The government has given us all this; now they want to take it away," Lamb said. "The people out of jobs, the middle class, haven't felt the pang yet."

LAMB SAID that fighting for a cause and getting beaten for it is not as bad as 30 million Americans walking around with guns.

"Unless you can get this system under control, how are you going to stop terrorism? You've got to control guns. You've got to control prices. You've got to control wages," Lamb said. "and we can't continue to say 'everything for the U.S., and to hell with the rest of the world.'"

continued on page 3



# Opinion

## United States against El Salvadoran wall

Does anybody really know why we're there?  
And, whose side are we on?

For longer than we care to remember, the United States government has been shipping advisers, guns and money to the "centralist" junta in El Salvador.

Some American news reports have stated that the U.S.-backed junta of Jose Napoleon Duarte is caught in the middle of a terrible civil war between right extremists and leftist guerrillas. The junta, then, appears as a sad father amidst angry sons.

But, according to the testimony that Robert White, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador under the Carter Administration, gave to a congressional subcommittee on El Salvador, most of the 10,000 killings in 1980 were the work of the right, including Papa junta.

The U.S. has maintained all along that Cuban, Nicaraguan and Soviet arms shipments are supplying the so-called leftist guerrillas. But, the Associated Press reports that figures released by the defense department last month revealed that the 343 million tons of arms shipments that the U.S. has sent to the junta since Jan. 1 exceeds the total shipment of arms to the leftists by all Soviet-bloc countries combined.

President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of War Alexander Haig are determined to make the "red back" stop in El Salvador, if it kills them — even if it kills anyone.

To show their stars, the two tough guys are sending 25 million dollars in military aid, and at last count, had 54 advisers in the country to help the junta.

The junta, meanwhile, seems content on using the U.S. aid and guns to patrolling one of the poorest, most illiterate, hungriest and landless peasant populations in the world, as well as hunting down those radical and Marxist clergy.

So, Mr. America, when the wall comes tumbling down in El Salvador, remember "You get what you pay for."

## People innocent until proven guilty

Factless accusations against any group are pointless and I am tired of the endless and factless accusations against the greek system. Any accusations against any group should be based upon facts and, as yet, this has not been done.

Starting with the current greek scandal facing the university — The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has yet to be found guilty of anything. Unless there has been a change in the law, a person (or group) is innocent until proven guilty.

This has not been followed by either the University administration or the majority of the student body. Read back issues of the News. A student has been suspended by the University based upon accusations. He has not been reported guilty of anything.

The entire fraternity has been suspended from all University activities based upon accusations. It is not justice to punish an entire group until the entire group is found guilty of the accusations.

To dig up old news, as did Jeff Bond, not one fraternity, itself, was reported guilty of anything regarding "exam scam." The actions of a small group of individuals cannot be used to judge the whole system. What right does

### Focus

Lori DeSalvo

University student

anyone have to condemn an entire group based upon the actions of a few?

Everyone has the right to accuse another of a crime. No one has the right to say the person is guilty until it is proven. This applies to members of the greek system, as well as non-members.

Most of the other accusations recently made against the greek system are also not based upon fact. Bond's point on racial discrimination is false. First, there are more than two fraternity chapters with black members. Second, there is more than one minority. Why don't you look and see how many other minorities are represented.

C.A. Dubielak's comparison between the amount of money raised for charity and the amount spent on social events is absurd. It is a fact that about \$10,000 was raised last year by the greek system as a whole.

BOSTON — I met George Gilder before he had become the author most in command by the supply-siders, before "Wealth and Poverty" had hit the best-seller lists.

In those days, David Stockman was an ex-divinity student, Ronald Reagan was an ex-governor and George was a bachelor.

This last fact was not, I hasten to add, extraneous. George had just finished a dreadful little book called, "Naked Nomads," a postscript to "Sexual Suicide" in which he set out to prove how miserable single men were. They were prone to everything from poverty to pornography, psychosis to syphilis. Those who were not violent to others were likely to inflict violence on themselves.

What I remember most about our interview was that George arrived wounded. He had cut his unwed chin while shaving. As he talked about the self-destructiveness of single men, a small piece of Kleenex kept jiggling ominously along his wound.

George was ardent in his belief that women should devote their lives to rescuing poor needful men. Jiggle, jiggle. He maintained that if only women would stop being so damnably independent and would follow nature — see Lionel Tiger — all would be right with the world. Jiggle jiggle.

Frankly, I thought Gilder was a bit dippy. By then, as I recall, I'd already heard the stories. Heard about his uncanny ability to lose overcoats. Heard about the time he'd driven to Philadelphia to see a track meet, flown back to Boston and gone looking for his car.

It is also a fact if a member chooses to participate in a chapter sponsored social event, then that person, by choice, pays a separate amount of money called social dues. The two have nothing whatsoever to do with each other.

If the greek system did not do a lot of good, it would fail by its own lack of merit. Being a member of the greek system teaches a person to budget time. For example, it takes over a year to plan events such as the Beta 500. A person learns to accept other people's opinions, how to compromise and social skills by mixing with 60-90 other individuals.

It teaches how to budget money. The chapter houses do not use university cafeterias and therefore must budget for a cook and food, in addition to their national dues and related expenses.

These are not only skills on needs in the "real world," but they are also marketable skills. And most people are here to gain an education and get a job.

That the greek system is still a creditable organization is proven by the large amount of people who joined this spring.

### Focus

Marie Cisterino

staff reporter

assignment that should only take an hour at the most.

I know for a fact that I am not the only one who is frustrated with this situation. It's not the library's fault that their magazine indexes are often incomplete. Those library staffers are not hired to babysit students who might abuse research material.

Come on you people who continually rip, rip, rip. Maybe we should take up a million dollar nickel collection so you can make a copy if you're in a hurry instead of liberally clipping the article to carry with you.

All I am saying is please stop and think about what you are doing next time you contemplate such a thoughtless move. There are over 16,000 other people who need the same material that you would take...

## Woman should provide life's meaning

### Focus

Ellen Goodman

Syndicated columnist

It never passed my mind that he would become a darling of Presidents. I mean, who would trust the economic philosophy of a man who can't keep track of his overcoat?

But I must be kind about this, I chauvinistically assumed that Bachelor George would do what he said all men do: straighten out as soon as he got married.

However, here he is six years, one wife and two children later, and lordy, the man is still at it. Once again in his book about hope, faith, charity and the capitalist system, he bases his beliefs on some mysterious, mystical sexual powers.

"Civilized society is dependent upon the submitting of the short-term sexuality of young men to the extended maternal horizons of women," he writes.

This time, capitalism, as well as mental health and crime prevention, rest on the ability of a woman to get her man and keep his nose to the grindstone. "This is what happens in a monogamous marriage: The man disciplines his sexuality and extends it into the future through the womb of a woman. The woman gives him access to his children, otherwise forever denied him; and he gives her the product of his labor, otherwise, dissipated on temporary pleasures. The woman gives him a unique link to the future and a vision of it; he gives her faithfulness and a commitment to a lifetime of hard work."

Gilder identifies the enemies of this blissful romantic-capitalistic union as (1) women who allow sex without marriage, (2) working wives, (3) women with independent means, (4) government programs which in any way support (1), (2) or (3).

The basic point about family and the economy is that a man needs a thoroughly dependent wife and needful children to become a dependable, upward mobile worker, the woman (or government) who undercuts the male role as provider merely produces naked nomads, as the capitalist system goes kapoosy.

Jiggle, jiggle.

Gilder is blissfully unconcerned about what happens to the dependent wife and children when a man's nose is not permanently attached to the grindstone, or when it is not permanently attached to a wife. He's blissfully unconcerned about women who are not wives and mothers.

Under his plan for fun and profit, the only decent thing for a woman to harbor is a fund of trust for her man, rather than a say, a trust fund. Under his plan a woman is supposed to provide, rather than to have, a meaning for life.

All this would be amusing, in a dippy sort of way, except for the fact that Gilder's mystical philosophy has been officially dubbed "Promethean in power and insight" by David Stockman. The ideas underline the budget plans of the former divinity student and the former governor.

It is no accident that the Reagan cuts are aimed at any programs — welfare, child nutrition, food stamps — that would "undermine the motivation of men" by helping women and children. It was all in the works years ago, in the mind of the man with the Kleenex on the chinny, chin, chin.



## Letters

### Greek rebuttals lack response to incident

The rebuttals to C.A. Dubielak's article all indignantly pointed out that it is unfair to condemn an entire group on the basis of the actions of part of the group. This is certainly true of race and sex groups where membership is involuntary and there are people with a wide variety of values in each.

Membership in a greek organization, however, is voluntary. When people join, they are showing that they support the traditions and activities which are common to the greek system. None of Dubielak's respondents thought it was important to talk about specific individuals or houses.

They imply that all greeks tend to be involved in similar activities. Isn't it reasonable, then, when some fraternity members are caught doing something wrong, to wonder if the rest of them condone that activity? Maybe even that activity is part of continuing, common tradition.

With the Phi Delta case, frat members seem to be standing by some of their own. Frat members: if

you really want people to know that you neither promote nor condone sexual harassment, you're going about it in the wrong way. In all of the righteous enumerations of "nice" greek activities, no one specifically said that they or their houses don't support "wrong" activities, or that efforts are made to eliminate these activities.

Lance Mitchell, a former IFC president, admits that the greek system has some "superficial problems." An entire fraternity has been suspended, one member has been dismissed for "sexual harassment" and "hazing," and 11 members have been subpoenaed by a Grand Jury. Is this one of those "superficial problems?" Ask the woman who was hospitalized because of this "harassment" if she considers the problem to be "superficial."

If fraternities expect to have the trust and respect of the rest of the University community, their public response to this incident needs to be more than denial listing their accomplishments for charity.

Terri Royed  
Steering Committee Member,  
Women for Women  
On-Campus Mailbox # 5421

### Activists offer ideas for commencement

We are writing this letter in response to the article you printed last Wednesday about the newer wave idea for a commencement speaker for 1983.

Our committee would like to suggest some other possibilities than "THE BOSS": Frank Zappa, Johnny Rotten, Patti Smith, Orson Welles, Angus Young, Elvis Costello, Richard M. Nixon, Leonid Brezhnev, Alice Cooper, Billy Joel, or even the Michael Stanley Band (for those ever present Clevelanders).

Seriously, folks, I really think we should try to get some REAL stars UAO concerts, take note: Bob James, Grover Washington Jr., Jean Luc Ponty, Maynard Ferguson, George Benson, Klaus Doldinger, Gil Scott Heron, Count Basie, Hubert Laws, Chuck Mangione, Herbie Hancock.

Gary Hopkins  
518 Offenhaner West

John Dean  
824 East Wooster  
by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## The BG News

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Editorial and Business Offices  
104 University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
Phone: (419) 372-2601



## Newsbriefs

### Brown elected COCO president

Paul Brown was elected president of the Commuter-Off-Campus Organization yesterday with 77 votes. His opponent, write-in candidate Chris Zoeller, received 38. The vice-presidential spot was taken by Ralph Gillespie with 65 votes. His opponent, David Basel, had 33. Kim Hunt was elected communications secretary with 70 votes, while Jim Grierson received 33. Joe Savage, who ran unopposed, was elected treasurer with 100 votes. Terry Brown, who also ran unopposed, garnered 98 votes. Tom Caulfield, with 63 votes, took the activities coordinator position, while Paul Jones received 44 votes. Charles Kern was elected facilities coordinator with 64 votes. His opponent, Tom Vernilya, received 42. Hazel Smith, commuter center director, said a total of 128 students voted in the election.

### 11 Phi Delts to appear in court

Eleven members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, subpoenaed last week, will appear before the Wood County Grand Jury today.

Betty Montgomery, Wood County prosecutor, would not comment on the purpose of the hearing, nor would Robert Maurer, the attorney representing the house.

Phi Delta Theta was suspended from University activities on April 14 while the University investigated allegations against the house.

The only punitive action taken to date, by the University or city, has been the April 27 dismissal of Mark Winston, pledge master of the house, from the University for eight quarters.

### Rape suspect's trial delayed

Wood County Court of Common Pleas Judge Donald Simmons ruled to delay the trial of 17-year-old Daniel Torres, 1005 N. Grove St.

Torres and another juvenile, John Reuss, 17, 258 S. Summit St., are charged with kidnapping and raping a University woman November 14. Both Torres and Reuss have been certified to stand trial as adults by Wood County Juvenile Court Judge George Forrest.

Torres' lawyer, Adrian Cimerman is appealing an April 10 decision by the 6th District Court of Appeals on Torres' adult certification to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Simmons decided to delay Torres' trial pending the Supreme Court's ruling. Reuss is scheduled to stand trial May 26-27.

### Missing priest reappears

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - An American Roman Catholic priest who was missing and feared dead for 10 days walked into the U.S. Embassy here yesterday afternoon, an embassy spokesman said.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, a 42-year-old Maryknoll priest based in Chicago, vanished April 26 after he left the Camino Real Hotel, reportedly to buy some medicine.

The embassy spokesman confirmed witnesses' reports that Bourgeois entered the embassy but no further information was available immediately.

He was in El Salvador working as an interpreter for a Chicago television station in work unrelated to his duties with the Maryknoll Order.

## Lamb from page 1

"Government exists for only one reason - to meet our needs," he continued. "Some services can only be provided by the government."

Lamb, a trustee and member of the board of Governors of the United Nations Association, said the path for the United States to take is international cooperation through organizations such as the United Nations.

Lamb said there are three things the United States needs to do in foreign and domestic policy.

"WE MUST get control of ourselves through wage and price control. A national planning commission is necessary to determine national goals and input and output of goods. And we must join the world, become part of an international economy, have an orderly, peaceful world."

Lamb said everyone has a capacity to determine his own destiny, and education can teach us to live and not to destroy.

## Niehous from page 1

At the time of his rescue, Niehous told New York Times reporters he wanted to live a normal life and try to fade away into anonymity. But, he told yesterday's audience that if his experiences can be of help to anyone, he feels he is paying his debt to society.

Niehous said during his three years, four months and three days as a hostage he had learned to survive.

"I find that these might be the keys to your survival, not in the sense of being a hostage, but in the sense of coping with the world as it really is."

HIS FIRST point for survival was to be human. He explained that he tried not to be antagonistic or abusive with his captors. "I was chained 24 hours a day for the first six months."

Niehous' second point deals with goals. He said he feels that goals are important to keep a person going. "I set

"Education for me is an exposure to many, many disciplines. It should prepare us to be human beings, to help us develop our talents to improve the lot of mankind," he said.

Lamb used Cuba as an example of a planned economy. He said he is proud to call Fidel Castro, the president of Cuba, his friend.

"I WOULD defy anyone to say the Cubans are not building hospitals; I would defy anyone to say they are not building the best education system in Latin America. Things are getting better (in Cuba)," Lamb said.

Lamb predicted that the U.S. economy will become a planned one, based on nationally-owned business integrated with private industry.

"There will be repression. There will be opposition to repression. There will be martyrs - just like in any change, any revolution," Lamb said.

goals," he said. "I would live until my oldest son's graduation, or Christmas, or my wife's birthday and then I would make new ones. I never thought they would keep me more than four months," he said.

His third point for survival was to eat and exercise if possible. He said it was often difficult for him, but meals of deer and wild boar meat were plentiful. He said his requests to jog were rejected, but he managed to keep fit.

Communication is one of the keys to survival that Niehous said was extremely important to him. "I knew enough Spanish so that I could communicate," he said. "I would hate to think of a hostage who could not communicate with his captors. I wrote letters home, even though there was no postage and I knew they would not reach my family."

## COLLEGE NITE TONIGHT!

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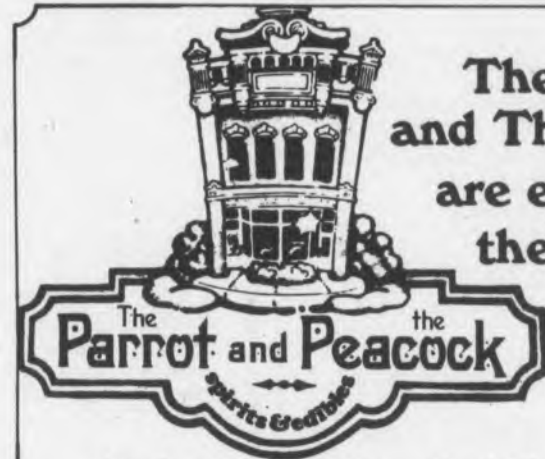
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## Nomination Form

for the Dr. Hollis A. Moore

University Service Award

to be presented June 3rd to an outstanding student, faculty member, and staff member (administrator). Anyone may nominate a student, faculty member, and/or staff member by just filling in the following information and sending this form to 405 Student Services via Campus Mail before Friday, May 15th.

All nominees will be notified and asked to submit further information and recommendations concerning his/her service to the entire University community. The Dr. Hollis A. Moore Awards Committee shall review all nominations, information, and recommendations received and select the top 3 members of each category as finalists. The Committee will then hold interviews with each of the finalists before submitting their final decision which will be announced Wednesday, June 3rd at an all-University Awards Ceremony.

Student Government Association

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Reason for Nomination \_\_\_\_\_

Is the Nominee a \_\_\_\_\_ student \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty

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WHEN: MAY 9, 1981 - 12:00 p.m.

WHY: JUST A PLAIN GOOD TIME!

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Any registered student group or group of students, male or female not to exceed 2,000 lbs. or 10 people.

### -WHERE CAN YOU REGISTER-

Greek Week Committee, Phil Kazer-Delta Tau Delta, 372-4791 or Carla Shere, Alpha Gamma Delta, 372-3595

-Registration Deadline Friday, May 8-9 p.m.

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Matt Godsil	ZBT	Brain Young	ΦKΨ
Brett Meyer	ΛXA	Andy Niekamp	ΔY
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ΣAE Thanks the Above Participants.

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<b>Save 25% on Haggag Expandomatic slacks</b> <b>sale 18.75</b> Reg. 25.00. 100% polyester with exclusive stretch waistband. Navy, brown, tan, black, grey. Machine washable. Waist sizes 32-42. Men's Slacks (D113).	<b>Save 25% on Men's belted duckcloth pants</b> <b>sale 19.50</b> Reg. 25.00. Machine washable polyester/cotton. Navy, tan, blue, white and more. Sizes 32-40 M-L. Men's Slacks (D113).	<b>Save now on Haggag washable separates</b> <b>25% off</b> 100% polyester is machine washable, including blazer. Tan, brown, navy. 32-40. 38-44R. Reg. \$20-\$60 <b>sale 15.00-45.00</b> Men's Separates (D113).	<b>Entire stock Gold Toe sport socks</b> <b>20% off</b> Orion or cotton anklets or tube socks. White, grey or stripes. One size. Machine washable. Reg. 3.00-3.50 <b>sale 2.40-2.80</b> Men's Furnishings (D105).	<b>All men's winter outerwear</b> <b>9.99</b> <b>Values to \$50.</b> Ski jackets, vest.	 Use your Lasalle's Credit Card and stretch your budget. American Express also welcome!

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# LASALLE'S



# Ms. Bronze crowned in 8th annual pageant

by Mark Ferguson  
News reporter

She is talented, poised and intelligent. She is Ms. Bronze 1981, Kermetta Folmar.

Folmar, a senior, was named Ms. Bronze during the 8th annual pageant May 2.

"I take it as a honor. It is a honor to be a woman of bronze," Folmar said. She said the pageant demonstrates the black woman's talents, as well as her intelligence.

The idea of the pageant is to emphasize young black women's talents, poise, and cognitive abilities. The Ms. Bronze Pageant is unique because it does not feature a bathing suit competition, according to the pageant pamphlet.

"WE AS AN organization prefer not to exploit black women's bodies, but we'd rather exploit their minds and characters," Michael Burns, coordinator of the pageant, explained.

The Ms. Bronze Pageant is distinctly for black women, and for this reason it is titled Ms. Bronze. The participants are composed of young college women representing different student organizations on campus, Leslie Harvey said.

During the pageant, Folmar was asked what she would do to improve the role of today's black woman. She said, "I feel that for a woman to put any input into anything, she must be a total woman, regardless of race, creed, or color."

"In being a total woman, you must first find yourself. For how can I give of myself, if I don't know who I am?" she said. Society is a mass of links in a chain, and after a woman finds herself her personal link will find its way into that chain, Folmar said.



The 1981 Ms. Bronze contestants join hands and say a prayer together before the pageant begins. The eighth annual event was held Saturday, May 2, in the Grand Ballroom.



Kermetta Folmar



Kermetta Folmar, a senior from Lorain, reacts to getting crowned Ms. Bronze, right, and cries afterwards. Thirteen women competed of the title.

Photos by Dale Omori  
and Maribeth Joeright



Randi Crawford, a freshman contestant, comforts a nervous LaVerna Lindsay, also a freshman, before they participate in pageant activities.

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Rally unifies unemployed and minorities against government actions

## University students march on Pentagon with thousands of protesters

Kathleen Koshar  
News staff reporter

Twenty-one University students joined thousands of protesters from across the country in Washington, D.C. for a march on the Pentagon last weekend.

Organized nationally by the People's Anti-War Mobilization and locally by the Social Justice Committee, the rally was planned to protest four political points in a peaceful way.

Kent Morse, chairman of the Social Justice Committee, said the protest points were American intervention in El Salvador, a bill introduced in Congress to initiate a peacetime draft, federal budget cuts to social service programs, "and all forms of bigotry."

MORSE SAID that many types of people and groups were represented

at the rally, including the unemployed, minorities, homosexuals, church groups and senior citizens.

"(The media) made a big deal about all of these groups unifying into one," Scott Schneider, a freshman business major, said. He explained that the media centered coverage on the participation of specific groups, such as the homosexuals.

The 12-hour bus ride ended at the Lincoln Memorial where protesters from more than 600 buses gathered for a pre-rally including speakers and music. The crowds marched two miles past the State Department and over the Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon grounds.

At the Pentagon, nearly 20 speakers gave their viewpoints, but no one representing Reagan spoke.

MORSE SAID some of the speakers

were "ranting and raving" about the issues while others, such as Bella Abzug, talked in an unextremist manner. He said the director of the Committee on Solidarity of the People of El Salvador tried to educate the protesters with information instead of emotion.

Participating University students agreed that the overall feelings of the rally were non-violent, but Ray Rhatigan, a freshman English major, said, "Some of them were pretty radical."

Schneider said some small groups attended in order to counter-demonstrate. A group of anarchists turned the American flag upside down and painted one side black. They were against all forms of laws and government, he said, adding, "They wanted no one to say murder is wrong, stealing is wrong, rape is wrong."

Morse said there was little police involvement during the rally although the State Department and the Pentagon were closely guarded, and that only one arrest was made during the pre-rally.

THE RALLY was not organized to protest the U.S. government, but rather to protest certain aspects of it. "We weren't glorifying America," he said. "We were saying America was doing something wrong. We were trying to change the system."

Rhatigan said he does not oppose all of Reagan's budget cuts, but is against any U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

"We're supporting a government there that has virtually no support from the El Salvadorians," he said.

Scott Baroway, a freshman environmental policy major, said he at-

tended the rally to protest the El Salvador issue. Baroway believes the people in that Latin American country have the right to choose the type of government they want without outside intervention.

IT IS A matter of the human right that majority rules, he said. "If we go to war, we have no right to be there. Nobody attacked us," Baroway explained. "If the people (in El Salvador) want communism, what's wrong with that in their country?"

The U.S. Constitution guarantees people the right to choose their own government, Baroway said, so the government should allow other countries to choose their leaders.

Schneider said he marched on the Pentagon to protest the draft because he is scared of dying on a battlefield, and because he wanted the chance to voice his opinion.

"I'm tired of the Bowling Green communication system in general," Schneider said. "I went because I had the right as an American citizen to go and say what I wanted to say without being thrown in jail or shot or whatever they do to people."

SOME STUDENTS who attended the rally were disappointed, Schneider said, "but they didn't take enough time to listen to what the people were saying."

Another similar protest was organized for the same day in San Francisco. But besides media coverage, the students said there will probably be no immediate response from the government.

"The protest won't have an immediate effect but it will show that people are outraged enough to protest," Rhatigan said.



SRC

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openings

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Mondays & Thursdays 7-8 p.m.

May 11 - June 4

### ★ WOMEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING

Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:30-5:30 p.m.

May 12 - June 4

Sign-up in Rec Center Office between 8 and 5 p.m.

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8:00 p.m.

Grand Ballroom

Finals

May 9th

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traveled use for business lunches, buying clothes for work, paying for vacations - for all sorts of after-school activities.

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## We won't promise you beautiful legs, only better ones.



## But better-looking legs could win you \$5,000.

Good legs look better and better legs look terrific in Exercise Sandals from Scholl. Because Scholl Exercise Sandals not only look great on your feet...they actually do help tone and shape your legs.

The little crest under your toes is what does it. When you step up, your toes curl around that crest. And, when you step down, they relax. That simple action flexes and relaxes your leg muscles, too. And keeps your legs looking firm, toned and terrific.

So do something nice for your legs soon. Start wearing comfortable Scholl Exercise Sandals. Then enter our "Great Legs of Summer Contest." You could win \$5,000. For full details, pick up an entry blank at any Scholl Exercise Sandal or Coppertone display.

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Exercise Sandals

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# When your work's over, head for the mountains.





# About one percent of Library's stock slips through old security system

by Scott Steek  
News reporter

Students using the library may find it frustrating to locate the material they need because of library thefts.

"Currently we estimate that we have anywhere between .05 to 1 percent-loss rate per year," Dwight Burlingame, dean of University Library and Learning Resources, said. "Some of the things that are lost eventually come back, especially in the spring when people leave school."

The loss rates vary between different areas of the library and are

especially high in the periodicals department, Burlingame said. He said there are certain magazine publications that are stolen or mutilated more than others.

"FOR THESE we have tried to build in a back stock and also get microform copies so that students can get to the articles," he said.

There is a lot of concern regarding professional book thieves because of major book thefts that have occurred recently in many university libraries, Burlingame explained.

These professional thieves, who are

often book collectors and dealers, usually are looking for rare books, he said.

"We're getting mug shots and circulating them around libraries around the country to make the staff aware of the thieves," he said.

BURLINGAME added that there have been several major thefts here, but the University recovered the stolen material.

A theft by a student is punishable under law, Burlingame said.

"The thief would be turned over to University security," he said. "We

can opt to bring further action as a preventive measure as well as a punitive measure."

He said if the material stolen is worth under \$100 it is regarded as petty theft, and anything over that amount is grand theft.

It is difficult to replace missing books, Angela Poulos, director of the Library's collection development, said.

"WHEN A book is reported missing, we do an elaborate search in all parts of the library where it could be," she said. "It could be reshelved, rebound

or on reserve."

Poulos said people do not take the time to check the Daily Status Report which lists all the books available.

"If a student or faculty member request a missing book, we try to replace it right away," Poulos said. "But we don't have enough money to replace everything missing, and it's the books that are mostly needed that are stolen."

The security system at the exit of the library is one way the University tries to prevent thefts.

But the system is somewhat out-

dated, Burlingame said. He explained the major problem with it is the large number of false alarms. There are number of items that can trigger the alarm, particularly three-ring binders.

"THE BOOKS are electronically charged," Burlingame said. "When they check it out at the desk, it is discharged. Otherwise the buzzer will go off when they pass through the exit."

"I think it's effective as any system could be," Evron Collins, head of Library Circulation, said.

## The brothers of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA welcome their New Associate Members

Tony Pauken	Mike Tippen
Craig Nikrant	Tony Oglesby
Kurt Titgemeyer	Ray Jasko
Sonny Sferra	Phil Callesen
Barney Faylor	Jeff Smith
Rick Smith	Brian Brummitt



One year along 54 strong

May 7th - May 15th

## ALL STUDENTS

interested in being on a Student Body Board  
may pick up Applications at 405 Student Services

Positions are available on the following boards:

- Spirits and Traditions
- Elections and Opinions
- Student Welfare
- Peer Advising Board
- Academic Affairs Board
- Publicity and Public Relations
- University Relations Advisory Board

Interviews will take place the week of May 18th - 23rd  
sign-ups will be available in 405 Student Services.

This is YOUR CHANCE

to get involved in next years Student Government.

## Saveway's Entire Line of Women's Leather Sandals

Your Choice **\$7.88**

Reg. \$10.97 to 13.97

Shown are just four of the large selection of leather sandals specially priced for Mother's Day.



Reg. \$10.97



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Special group of Macrame Bags \$5.88

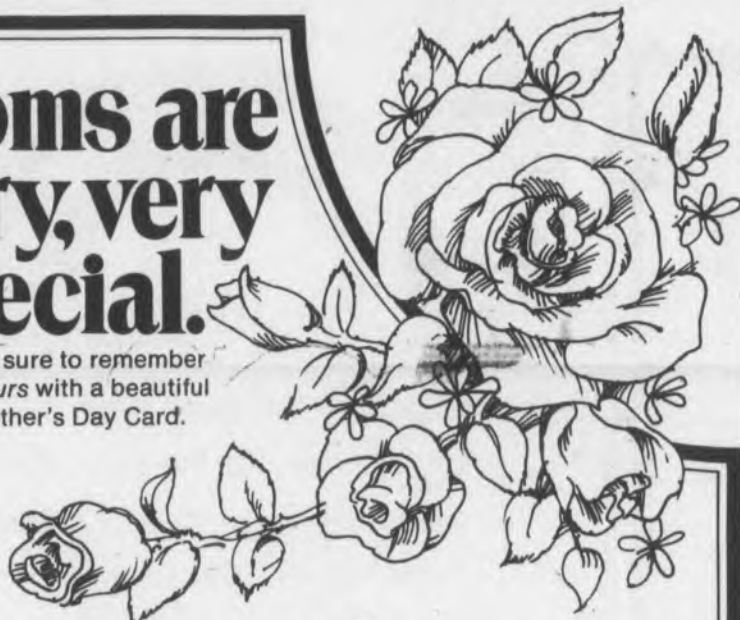
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Today's Way of Buying... **Saveway SHOES**

## Moms are very, very special.

Be sure to remember  
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*American Greetings*

Creative excellence is an American tradition.

**Dorsey's Drugs** 111 Railroad St.  
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The American  
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thanks you.

Your employees  
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You've become a  
life-saver. Literally.  
For installing our  
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Program. For  
understanding that if  
cancer is detected in  
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chances for cure are  
greatly increased.  
Thank you.

Hundreds of  
companies now  
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On Any Regularly Priced ALBUMS,  
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MOST LP's only \$4.98! Many Other Chart LP's Only \$5.99!

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THURSDAY MAY 7th 10am-8 pm

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GOLF • TENNIS • RACQUETBALL • ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR • SPORTSWEAR  
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LAST DAY—DON'T MISS IT



Presents

## Rock Nite in the Side Door

Tonite 8:00-11:00 pm

Admission \$1.00

Opening Act: **RAGE**, 8-9 p.m.

and Featuring:



**FOXFIRE**



# Classifieds

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Volunteers are needed to help promote BG & N.W. Ohio for staffing Tourist Information Centers. General info meeting Sat., May 9, 2 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 137 1/2 W. Wooster.

## LOST & FOUND

Found 5/4/81 in front of Mac Quad, Cross silver pen, engraved with name. Please call 352-6002 or place note on ocmb #0311.

Found May 1, corner of 2nd & High, GM car keys. Call to identify 372-4034.

Lost pr. of glasses, lg. brn. plastic frames. Lost Sat. night somewhere along Wooster St. Reward. Call Brad 354-1036.

Whoever took fan cord blazer & keys from Longbranch, I need them back! Will exchange, 353-4211.

Lost-class ring from Thurston High School 1979, blue stone. In the vicinity of the Rugby Field to the east of the information booth. If found please write to Ann Manning, 26371 Barbara, Redford, MI 48239. I would appreciate your help.

Found 1 dorm key on a key chain. If you lost one please call to identify. Found near corner of Thurston & Reed. 353-4844.

## SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT TYPING  
REASONABLE RATES  
352-7305.

Job letters, term papers, etc. professionally typed. 352-4017.  
Typing on IBM Electronic 50. Themes \$6.00 d.s.p.g. Nancy 352-0809. Rates for these, resumes, etc.

Early abortion, tests for pregnancy and VD, birth control. Call Toledo Medical Services. (419) 243-2179.

## PERSONALS

Beer Blast-Friday  
Beer Blast-9:00  
Beer Blast-N.E. Commons

DU BIKE RACE IS COMING  
LADIES NITE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT UPTOWN.

WHO WILL WIN THE BIKE RACE.

DEAR SENIOR: Here's your chance to be part of the Class of '81's only "class" project. Make your pledge this week. Hope to hear from you soon! Sincerely, Senior Challenge Members.

Houseboy for sorority needed-call Chris at 372-4992.

SUPER SALE AT FINDERS-New Joe Walsh, Marshall Tucker, Kim Carnes, Starship, now only...\$5.98.

White nylon running shorts  
white nylon running shorts  
Falcon House-140 E. Wooster.

T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS  
TIM 352-2769 or C.J. 352-4819.

THE WIZ  
THE WIZ  
THE WIZ  
THE WIZ  
THE WIZ  
THE WIZ

DU BIKE RACE IS COMING

Seniors-Accept the '81 Challenge. Make your pledge this week!!!

PARTIES-PARTIES-PARTIES  
Why not have your next on upstairs at The Longbranch. Air conditioned. Plenty of good dates available. Call Bob or Chris Tues.-Fri. between 1-4 p.m. 352-3703.

Chris Strider-Good luck in the Miss BG5U Pageant. We are behind you all of the way! Love, your Gamma Phi Sisters.

Sub-Me-Quick draft happy hours:  
Sun-Thru Wed. 5-10 p.m.; Thurs.,

Fri. & Sat. 5-8 p.m. 2 for 1 by the glass or pitcher.

THE WASH HOUSE, 250 N. Main. Bulk dry cleaning-8 lbs. \$5.50.

Beer Blast-Friday  
Beer Blast-9:00  
Beer Blast-N.E. Commons.

I'm easy...I'm cheap & I'm fast-with T-shirts for your group or organization. Call Tim 352-2769.

CAR WASH-\$1.00  
Sponsored by Arnold Air Society Pledge Class. Sat. May 9, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Stadium View Sunoco.

Wachawant Sale.  
JVC Yamaha infin. stereo? Kodak mov. camera proj.? Huh? Wachawant? 354-1135. 1-986-5402 after 5 p.m.

2 DAYS UNTIL DU BIKE RACE

Mom Beth-We're behind you all the way in the pageant! Good Luck! We love you, the Alpha Gams

Hair Unlimited, 143 W. Wooster, precision hair cuts ONLY \$8.50-compare at \$14.00 353-3281. 115 Educ. on May 17th at 7:30 p.m. Information night for fall sorority rush.

Spring Qtr...Sun & Fun...T-shirts...Tim 352-2769 or C.J. 352-4819.

Who will win the Residence Hall Olympics? Find out May 12 & 13.

WHO WILL WIN BIKE RACE  
BEER BLAST FRI. MAY 8 9:00 N.E. COMMONS ALL CAMPUS.

Congrats to Janet Slade, new president of Ski Team! Your Alpha Gama Sisters.

2 DAYS UNTIL DU BIKE RACE  
Phi Mu Skate your heart out for H.O.P.E., Happy Hours at Uptown, Friday May 9, 4-9 p.m. Drink Specials.

Tickets for Miss BG5U Pageant preliminaries are \$1.00, student; \$2.50, non-student. Finals tickets are \$1.50, student; \$3.50, non-student. Front desk, Union.

Congratulations to our great winter pledges on becoming Neophytes: Linda Scott, Linda Smith, Dina Parrish, Sue Birmingham, Terri Gillihan. your DZ Sisters are proud of you all! P.S. Activation's on its way.

Paul "Skippy" Henderson-congratulations on your lavaliering to Colleen Couturier. Keeping it all in the family, eh?—Your Lambda Chi brothers.

HEY Alpha Chi Omegas-We have your one stop party needs. Warm-up Thursday. Be there. Aloha, Phi Taus.

WHO WILL IN BIKE RACE

Kim Bratton: Have a good week & keep smiling. Love, Lil' Diane.

2 DAYS UNTIL DU BIKE RACE

Mom Beth-We're behind you all the way in the pageant! Good Luck! We love you, the Alpha Gams

Entries due tomorrow for Residence Hall Olympics '81. Get yours to 425 Student Services tomorrow!

The Sweethearts of A.T.O. would like to congratulate & welcome our new spring pledges. You're a great group of girls, & we're looking forward to getting to know you.

BEERS-BEERS-BEERS:

30 kegs of ice cold Miller beer May 15th at The Sigma Chi "Derby" Beer Blast! N.E. Commons. Do something-Drink Beer!!!

Pre-race shoe sale. \$3.00 off selected running shoes. Falcon House, 140 E. Wooster.

Phi Mu Skate your heart out for H.O.P.E., May 10. Phi Mu Skate your heart out for H.O.P.E., May 10.

DU BIKE RACE IS COMING

Lil' Gary-congrats on becoming Lambda Chi President! Good Luck in the coming year. Your Big Brian.

Congrats George Sine on going QTR. ONLY. NICE 2 BDRM. APT. ON 3RD ST. \$340 & elec./mo. CALL SOON-LISA 372-4387.

2 F. need a place (apt./house) to live Fall Qtr. 81. Call SK 372-1107 or Becky 372-1607.

1 F. rmte. needed to share an apt. in University Courts. For the 1981-82 school year. Please call 372-4384.

F. rmte. needed for '81 school year. Call 352-2048, 353-7552, or 352-7998.

2 F. rmtes. needed for 81-82 duplex close to campus. \$92 mo. & util. Ph. 352-5374 or 372-6647.

F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SUMMER. HOUSE ON SECOND ST. \$92.50 MO. & UTIL. CALL 372-4367.

"O"--Good Luck this Saturday in the Bike Race--you know I'll be cheering for you! Kim.

Get psyched Deltas, A.E.Pi's & Zeta Phi Betas for the Greek games & Greek Sing. Together we can win all! Love, Delta Zeta.

Gammers: I'm psyched to be a part of what is in my heart, & I want ya' all to know, this squirrel's rarin' to go! Love ya! Sandy.

WANTED

1 rmte. to help find & share apt. for Summer Qtr. Ph. 354-1907.

Houseboy needed for Fall Qtr. '81. Please call The Kappa Delta House at 372-2871.

1 M. rmte. to sub. for Spr. Qtr. \$130 mo. Own bdrm. 1 blk. from campus. 354-1466 after 6 p.m.

1 F. rmte. needed for 1981-82 sch. yr. Rockledge Apts. Call 352-3083 or 372-3906.

2 M. needed to share apt. for 1981-82. Close to campus. Call 352-4329 after 4 p.m.

3 F. RMTEs. FOR SUMMER QTR. ONLY. NICE 2 BDRM. APT. ON 3RD ST. \$340 & elec./mo. CALL SOON-LISA 372-4387.

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2 M. needed to share apt. for 1981-82. Close to campus. Call 352-4329 after 4 p.m.

Summer Employment for BG students with one of the Midwest's largest multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Openings throughout Midwest. For further information phone Mr. Kay, person-to-person collect at 517-339-9500.

## FOR SALE

'77 Kawasaki 400. Low mile. \$750. Phone 354-1907.

Woman's 3-speed Columbia bicycle with accessories. \$60. Call 352-2129 before noon.

FOUR MSB TICKETS. CALL 352-6713.

AIR CONDITIONER, 8,000 BTU, cool down small room well, \$40. Call before 10:15 a.m. or after 11 p.m. Bryan 352-6346.

1978 Kawasaki KZ 200. 6,000 miles. Call 288-2151.

Yamaha FG 75 guitar. \$80. Brian 372-5544.

2 bdrm., mobile home, new carpet, new waterheater, new furnace, \$3,800 or \$800 down payment & \$152 mo. Call 352-3312.

Couch/chair set-modern style. Excell. cond. Best offer. 352-4232.

'67 Olds, 2 door, good care, excell. cond., 22 mpg, best offer. Call Cindy 2-4959.

'73 Caprice 4 door. Excell. tires. Fair running cond. \$200. 352-0187.

Camp Nurse Wanted: work with physically handicapped, ages 6-60. Responsible for overall health & safety of Camp Easter Seals Campers. Requirements: Registered in State of Ohio; 2 years nursing experience in a hospital, school or camp; \$200/week plus room & board. Employed: June 24-August 21. Contact: Eric Dresser; Ohio Easter Seal Society; 2204 S. Hamilton Road; Columbus, Ohio 43227. (614) 866-9126.

FOR RENT

4th St. Furn., 2 person apt. for sublet for summer. 354-1239.

Summer: 521 E. Merry 2 bdrm. furn. apts. Near Univ. \$450 for entire summer. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553.

Summer: 831 7th St. 2 bdrm. furn. apts. \$450 for entire summer. Call John Newlove Real Estate 352-6553.

SUMMER APARTMENTS CALL TOM BAER 352-1800 OR 352-4671.

Apt. to sublet for Sum. Qtr. All util. includ. AC paid! Call 352-4247.

New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furn. apt. 1 blk. from campus. \$450 for entire summer. 352-3464.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. immediately. 352-7454.

3 bdrm. furn., lower 1/2 of house, avail. June 19th. 352-7454.

1 bdrm. furn. apt. Summer, low rent. 134 1/2 N. Main Apt. 1. 354-1135.

3 bdrm. house. 1 blk. from campus. for 81-82. Call 352-6204.

3 bdrm. 'house. 714 Wallace. Completely furn. Professional couple only-no children or pets. 353-9251.

Summer & Fall. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. \$400 for entire Summer; \$355 per mo. for 9 1/2 mo. lease, \$300 per mo. for 1 yr. lease. Rent includes gas heat & cooking. No pets. Mid-Am Manor. Third & Fourth Sts. 352-4380.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES ON APARTMENTS. CALL NEWLOVE REALTY 352-5163.

Summer rentals-houses, apartments, & single rooms. Near campus. Phone 352-7365.

Excell. deal on summer rent. Furn., AC apts. Call 352-4966 eyes.

Summer: 2 bdrm. furn. apts. \$450 for 3 full months. 705-7th St. Call 352-2663.

June15-Aug. 30. 1 or 2 persons. 3 rm. furn. apts. Deposit. Prefer grad students. \$200 mo. plus elec. 352-0856 p.m. & nights.

Nice 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet Sum. Qtr. Possible 12 mo. lease. \$170 mo. plus util. 352-3121.

Summer house, 3 bdrm., \$300 mo. Near Dino's. Call 372-5485 for info.

# "I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."

One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.



"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz." Charles Walker Sworn Miller Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.



"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz." Elliot Marcus Sworn Budweiser Drinker

One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manely. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz." Mike Miller Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers."

"Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."



"I'm not surprised at all" Frank Sellinger Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz

Illustration of a Schlitz beer bottle.

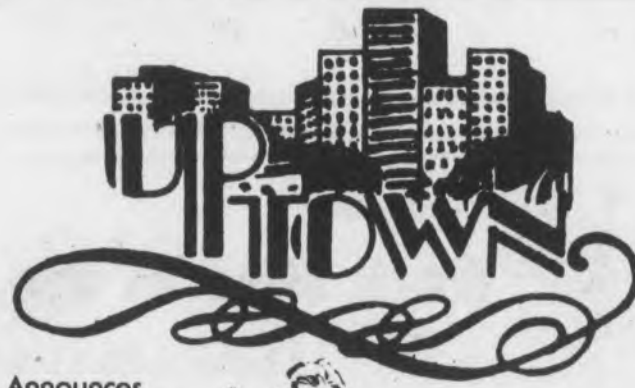


"Celebrating the years past by making improvements for the years to come"

\* Class of 1981 Student Financial Aid Loan Fund

\* Donor Choice (each 50% of total amount pledged)

Join the Celebration and help Reach  
Our \$45,000 Goal!  
Senior Giving Week, May 4-8



Announces



## A VERY SPECIAL LADIES NITE

LADIES, PUT YOUR DRESSES  
ON AND UPTOWN  
TAKES THE COVER OFF...



## EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!!



## Sports briefs

SEATTLE (AP) — Manager Maury Wills was fired by the Seattle Mariners yesterday, and the club called a press conference to announce an interim manager.

Wills, the fleet-footed base-stealing king of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1960s, was named manager of the Mariners August 4.

The club has a 6-18 record this season, the worst in the American League. The Mariners were in last place in the West, 14 games behind first-place Oakland, going into last night's games.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have traded punter Johnny Evans to the Buffalo Bills for an unspecified future draft choice, the Browns said yesterday.

Evans averaged 38.3 yards per punt in 1980, ranking him 26th in the National Football League.

A three-year NFL veteran from North Carolina State, Evans is also a quarterback.

The Browns added some proven ability to their offensive backfield, acquiring veteran halfback Terry Miller from the Buffalo Bills, Tuesday.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion's third hit of the game tied the score in the ninth inning and then Johnny Bench delivered a bases-loaded single, knocking in the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night.

The Pirates led 8-7 going to the bottom of the ninth, but Dave Collins walked and when Phil Garner threw wild on Ken Griffey's bunt, both runners were safe. Concepcion followed with a base hit, driving in Griffey with the tying run. It was the second RBI of

the game and the league-leading 25th of the season for Concepcion.

George Foster, who had homered earlier, was walked intentionally, loading the bases before Bench delivered the winning hit against reliever Kent Tekulve as the Reds ended a three-game losing streak.

Dave Parker had smashed a three-run homer and Garner had doubled home two runs to help the Pirates build their lead.

Parker's third home run of the season highlighted a four-run third inning against Reds' starter Frank

Pastore.

The Pirates wiped out a 1-0 Reds' lead with four unearned runs in the third after Ray Knight's error, three of them on Parker's homer.

The Reds scored three runs in the third as Griffey doubled and Concepcion singled him home. Then Foster hit his fifth home run of the season, tying it at 4-4.

The Pirates went ahead in the fourth when Mike Easler led off with a single, Jason Thompson walked and both scored on Garner's double.

Parker scored in the fifth inning as Thompson hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. Easler blasted a solo home run in the seventh inning and the Reds scored one after Collins tripled and came home on Griffey's infield out.

The Reds narrowed the margin to one run with two in the eighth inning as Knight reached base when Garner dropped his infield pop and Ron Oester tripled against the left field wall. He then scored on Joe Nolan's sacrifice fly.

## Bench caps ninth-inning rally as Reds nip Bucs

**THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT!**  
STUDENTS WITH VALIDATION CARDS \$100

**CINEMA 1 & 2** 352-0265

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
"CAVEMAN" (PG)  
AT 7:30 & 9:20

**—STARTS FRIDAY—**  
"EXCALIBUR" (R)  
AT 7:30 & 10:00

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
"THE HOWLING" (R)  
AT 7:30 & 9:20

**—STARTS FRIDAY—**  
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# Sports

## Workout: Sorting mice from men

by Joey Magill  
News staff reporter

Football has its two-a-days, basketball has its line drills and Bowling Green's men's track team has its "mouse or man" workout.

Last Monday's workout, also known as the "three-by-two-mile" workout, was one in which the distance and middle distance runners ran two miles, three different times, with only a five minute rest in between.

Not only did they have little rest, but they were also running under the time constraint of completing the first set in ten minutes, the second in 9:45 and the third in 9:30.

According to BG's senior co-captain Jeff Brown, the workout received its "mouse or man" name because, "with this workout, we'll find out who are the mice and who are the men."

MEL BRODT, BG's cross country coach and retired track coach, said he started the workout in 1968, as a "capping-off workout that was strenuous from the physical standpoint," and as a practice that would help instill mental confidence.

"I used to love the workout," Sid Sink, BG's assistant track coach, said. Sink ran it six times between 1968 and 1973.

"I used to get real psyched for it. I used to get more psyched up for this workout than I would for some meets," he said.

"I did it for the fun of it," said Steve Housley, who ran it Monday, despite no longer being a member of the squad.

For others, the experience was far less stimulating.

"All I know is that I'm going to sleep like a log tonight," freshman Tim Brennan said after the workout was over.

Most runners agreed that the grueling afternoon does accomplish its goals.

"IT HELPS you both physically and mentally, but mostly mentally," Housley said. "On the last one, you are really pushing yourself through the pain."

"If you know you can do something like this it really gives you confidence," said Chris Koehler, who warmed up by running eight miles the morning of the workout.

Brodt said the times were originally set at 10 minutes, 9:40 and 9:20, but were sometimes changed, depending on the runners. Such was the case Monday.

"This year we've got a young group," Sink said. "For the group we've got, the times are fast enough."

For most of the runners the times were fast enough, but not for Koehler, who ran the three sets in 9:59, 9:39, and 9:17.5. From the beginning he had planned to run the times originally set up by Brodt.

"THIS IS going to give me what I need to hang on in the middle part of races," Koehler said. "I ran the first two as a workout and the last one like a race. On the last one the fourth, fifth and sixth laps were the hardest."

Of the 24 Falcon runners who started the workout, only 15 made the first two-mile target, nine made the second, and two made the last. Brodt said those who don't do so well are usually the younger runners.

"For the younger person, if he can make the first two," Brodt said, "and then just get through the last one, it's an accomplishment."

Chris Los, a freshman, was able to do more than just finish the last one.

"...it's a measure of your capacity to withstand pain."

Chris Los

He ran the final set in 9:45, after recording a 9:59 and a 9:40 on the first two. He credited his success to his mental attitude coming in to the workout.

"I went into it with the idea of making the workout," Los said. "If you don't go into it with the right attitude, then you're beat from the start."

"This is the only workout of the year that I've really thought about. Actually it's a measure of your capacity to withstand pain. It's something to work for during the years to come."

According to Brodt and Sink, the date of the workout is also significant. Since 1968, the practice has always occurred on approximately the same date.

"WE ALWAYS had it either the first or second Monday in May, depending on who we ran against that week," Brodt said. "We tried to do it 10 to 12 days before the conference meet."

"Mentally it's at the right time," Sink said. "It will make the runners mentally stronger for the conference meet, but it won't make them weaker physically."

The long-range results of last Monday's practice will not become apparent for a few weeks. The coaches hope they begin to surface during the MAC meet, May 15-16. Brodt said the workout has a direct bearing on the results of the conference meet.

For now the runners can look back and realize that they have survived one of the most strenuous activities of their lives.

Seniors will probably remember it for years to come. Underclassmen realize that they have to go through it again and again. They have one advantage though. Now they can tell the incoming freshman the horrors of the "mouse or man" workout.



staff photos by Dean Koepflier

Members of Bowling Green's distance and middle distance squad (above) begin to show the effects of the annual "three-by-two-mile" workout, held last Monday at Whittaker Track. Freshman Clark Fox (below) slowly gets back on his feet after his initiation to the workout.



## Tribe trips Toronto, 4-1

TORONTO (AP) — Cleveland right-hander Bert Blyleven pitched eight innings of no-hit ball, and the Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 last night.

Blyleven allowed just three baserunners through eight innings on two walks and an error by leftfielder Joe Charboneau. But Lloyd Moseby stroked Blyleven's first pitch of the ninth inning to left field for a double.

Moseby's curving liner got by Larry Littleton, who replaced Charboneau in left in the ninth, and the Blue Jays got their only run when pinch hitter George Bell followed with a single.

Blyleven got out of the inning, earning his third straight victory against one loss, when Willie Upshaw flied to center, John Mayberry struck out and Al Woods flew to center. Blyleven, who threw the American League's last no-hitter on Sept. 22, 1977 against California, struck out nine.

All of Cleveland's runs were unearned.

In the third, Charboneau doubled and took third on shortstop Alfredo Griffin's error on a Duane Kuiper grounder. Charboneau was thrown out at the plate on Tom Verezzer's grounder, and a Rick Manning single sent Kuiper to third. Toronto right fielder Barry Bonnell's throw to the plate got by catcher Ernie Whitt, allowing Kuiper to score. Mike Hargrove then hit a grounder to Danny Alinge at third, and when Alinge threw wildly, Verezzer and Manning scored.

## Falcons would do well to forget poor season

Life on the road can be tough, especially when you are losing.

That made this last week especially rough for Bowling Green's baseball team, a team that is on a record-setting pace for the most losses in BG history and the worst winning percentage for a Falcon baseball team since 1961.

The highlight of BG's recent road trips to Ball State, Miami and Ohio State may have been the rainout of the games against Ball State. Tomorrow, the Falcons return to action at Steller Field, where they will play the remainder of their games this season. Unfortunately, BG has had little success this season no matter where it has played, as a 3-6-1 record at home indicates.

BG started this season with high hopes. The possibility of winning the Mid-American Conference and appearing in NCAA postseason play did not seem far-fetched when the season began.

EVEN A DISMAL 2-10 record on the team's annual trip to Florida did not erase the hopes for a fine season. After all, those 12 games were played against some of the best teams in the country, at a time when BG could not possibly have been ready to compete at that level of play.

## Sideline

### Joe Menzer

News assistant sports editor

But BG has failed to turn its season around. Except for a brief span immediately following the Florida trip, when the Falcons won 10 out of 14 games, BG has been nothing short of a major disappointment.

BG has not tasted the spoils of victory since April 20, when the Falcons swept a doubleheader from Ohio Northern.

A day later, the season seemed to take a turn for the worse when BG

lost and tied games with Ashland. Going into that doubleheader, the Falcons were 12-14 and a sweep would have lifted them to the .500 mark. Instead they dropped to 12-15-1 and have since failed to win a game.

Why? Mainly because this team has consistently failed to do what Coach Don Purvis insists a good baseball team must do to win — minimize defensive mistakes, get consistent pitching and capitalize on offensive opportunities.

Statistics are hard to argue with. Among MAC schools, BG is currently seventh in earned run average, ninth in runs scored per game and last in batting average. Put those stats together and it is not hard to figure out why BG has the MAC's worst overall record (12-23-1) and is in eighth place with a 4-8 conference mark.

POOR DEFENSE has also plagued the Falcons this year. BG has committed 67 errors to date or roughly two per contest. Throw in a countless number of mental errors, and one has to wonder how BG's pitchers sleep at night.

BG has received decent pitching from the majority of its pitchers since returning from Florida. P.D. Elber, Scott Stella, John Maroli, Roger McDowell, Roger Achter and Dale Gregory have pitched well for the most part of this season.

But much more was expected out of senior hurlers Keith Imhoff and Doug Groth, even though they too have pitched well at times. Last year, Imhoff and Groth combined for nine wins, and Imhoff posted a fine 1.83 ERA — the second best in the MAC. Their erratic performances this season have hurt the Falcons, especially in conference games.

Nonetheless, the pitchers cannot be blamed for the ineptness of a team that has its real troubles in the hitting and fielding departments.

BG HAS SCORED just six runs in its last six games. A rotation of five Fernando Valenzuelas might even find it tough to win with so few runs to work with.

The Falcons have also had a habit of falling behind their opponents very early in the game — like the first inning. In five of their last six games, the Falcons have trailed by one run or more after the first inning.

It is tough for any team to play catch-up ball. The pressure is always on the team that is losing, and if a team continues to dig a hole for itself at the start of each game, it becomes more difficult to break a losing habit.

It is also true that, because of the nature of the game of baseball, BG has fallen upon some unfortunate luck this season and has lost quite a few close games as a result.

That is the difference between a good season and a poor one, according to Purvis.

This has definitely been a poor season for the Falcons — one that they would do best to forget.

## Lions to sign Spengler

by Christopher Sherk  
News sports editor

John Spengler, holder of numerous Bowling Green placekicking records and a two-time member of the all-Mid-American Conference first team in football, told the News last night that he will sign a free agent contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

BG's Dan Shetler, a 5-11, 178-pound senior wide receiver from North Canton, told the News that he too has been in touch with the Lions and has been invited to tryout for a free agent contract tomorrow in Detroit.

Spengler, a 5-9, 167-pound senior from Toledo (Ottawa Hills), said the Lions' head scout, Joe Bushofski, will be mailing him the contract later this week.

Thus, Spengler will report to Lions' pre-season camp this summer.

"I'M GOING to sign with Detroit," Spengler said. "The feeling I get is that they (the Lions) will bring me in as a backup for (Eddie) Murray, and possibly kick in some exhibition games."

Spengler, an all-MAC golfer for BG, said he expects that the Lions

will carry only one placekicker during the regular season.

Replacing Detroit's No. 1 kicker will be no easy task, because Murray was all-pro at his position last season and was the most valuable player in last January's Pro Bowl.

"If I do a good job, then my name will get around the NFL," Spengler said. "And if I don't make the team, hopefully some other team may pick me up. The percentages of a kicker making it are pretty slim."

"But I'm gonna go up there in a good frame of mind and do the best I can."

PERHAPS Spengler's biggest adjustment from kicking in college to kicking in the pros may be getting used to the absence of the gusty winds of Doyt Perry Field. Detroit plays their home games indoors, in the Pontiac Silverdome.

"I think its going to be a great change," he said. "Unless the Silverdome's air conditioning blows things around, it should be pretty calm."

Spengler owns BG's extra-point record with 101 consecutive conversions. He twice kicked field goals of 48 yards last season, while making 28 of 54 three-point attempts during his four years as a Falcon.



# Back Pages

## 'And tonight, in this corner...'

by Gina Basile  
News reporter

A group of bloodthirsty spectators are smoking cigarette after cigarette, eating popcorn and watching the ring - waiting for action, waiting for the fights - waiting for blood.

The evening's ringside announcer, wearing an unbuttoned shirt sticking

to his sweaty back, steps up to the ring, grabs the over-sized microphone and flattens his greased-back hair. "Welcome to Big-Time Wrestling - name calling and verbal abuse is allowed here tonight."

The action begins quickly. The wrestlers are hurried to the ring by armed members of the Toledo Police Department, amidst howling spectators.

**THE 275-POUND "Mighty Igor"** (pronounced E-GORE), a big furry wrestler, is the crowd's "baby." He greets women in the audience with hugs and kisses, addresses men with handshakes and pats on the back. Even children love him, and a gang of little ones trot behind him.

Dr. X, Igor's vicious opponent, shouts for Igor to get into the ring, but he ignores the jeers and continues to sign autographs.

But Igor knows when to quit, and the autograph-signing stops. He psyches the crowds by stomping around the floor. He shyly takes off his tight sweatshirt, revealing a massive, hairy chest. The women howl. Igor's pudgy cheeks turn red though his hair and long beard, and he earnestly tries to cover up.

**IGOR IS EVEN** huggable in the ring. But Dr. X hits Igor. Igor looks at him. He never felt it. As Igor spans his opponent, Dr. X is transformed from a tough "gorilla" to a hurting child rubbing his sore behind.

Igor portrays wrestling as an affectionate and fun-loving sport, allowing the audience to take delight in the kindness and the gentleness he displays in his matches. But Igor's kind of approach is not representative of the sport in general.

The match at the Toledo Sports Arena between bruiser George Steele and the 5-foot, 11-inch, 242-pound Sheik, (originally from Lebanon), told the other side of the story.

The two wrestlers threw chairs at each other. The match soon became one not between wrestler and wrestler, but between audience and wrestler, and chairs and audience. Spectators did not make nasty comments at either wrestler, if not out of fear, then out of the desire to preserve their own lives. One brave fan who got too close was chased halfway down the Sports Arena floor by the Sheik.

**THE SPORTS ARENA** was quickly in shambles - with broken chairs flying all over, the referee running out of the ring, the announcer's table and the wired equipment toppling over onto the floor and spectators scurrying to get out of the way.

The more violence in the ring, the more the fans yelled in satisfaction. One man yelled, "She loved it, do it again," after one body slam during a female match.

**BUT WHAT** Tom Zink, 24, of Findlay said he liked about the mat-

ches were not just the body slams. "I like to come and watch 'em get pounded," he said with a laugh.

As some men at the matches revealed, not only do they like to come and "watch 'em get pounded," but they like to watch "them female wrestlers."

As "them female wrestlers" come out into the ring, howls and whistles are heard from around the Arena.

"Hey, you in the blue - I like you already," yelled Audrey Robertson of Bowling Green, who was sitting next to his quiet wife. "Rip her clothes off," he yelled again. "Hell, there ain't nothing there I ain't seen already!" he exclaimed as his wife extended him a paper cup to spit his chewing tobacco into.

**WHEN THE FANS** expect live and violent action in the ring and do not get it, they are not happy; one older man not satisfied with the subdued performance of a pair of wrestlers yelled, "Don't make love - let's get going!"

Some fans jump up and down out of their seats as the wrestlers fall down and get up off the floor, others sit on the edge of their seats, teeth gritted and body stiff waiting for the next blow to be landed.

Others yell in disgust when their favorite is beaten by the villain. But during one match one yelled, "How long did they rehearse this?" and "Who's s'posed to win so we know ahead of time?"

**THEATRICAL** is how one might describe the personalities of the wrestlers themselves. The self-alleged wrestling pro "Dr." Jerry Graham Jr. stated that he believed he was selling violence, not sex.

The six-foot "naturally" bleached-blond "doctor" didn't feel he was being dramatic. When he told of his education credentials, he said he received his doctorate in social psychology at Grand Canyon University. But being the "most educated wrestler in today's ring" has not stopped him from pursuing his first love - wrestling, of course.

As Graham put it, "I like to wrestle because I like to beat up people. When I see a man bloody at my feet I get a warm feeling inside."

The husky blonde said he tries not to distract women from the wrestling during matches, so he usually wears long instead of short trunks. "Let's face it, I have the body men fear and women love," he said.

**BUT FOR** some wrestlers, the



Above, the Sheik finds the ropes of the ring a good weapon to use against Steele's strength.

sheer enjoyment of the sport may not be the only thing keeping them in the ring. Terry Sullivan, ringside announcer at the match at the Sports Arena, and former public relations man for the Sheik, said the Sheik has been wrestling for more than 20 years and had an income "well into the six-figure range."

Sullivan said fans see the Sheik as the bad guy because "He doesn't get along with anyone well." Sullivan added that the Sheik is notorious for turning on even his tag-team partners in matches.

On the other side of the sport, women have joined the once male-

dominated sport. Candy Divine, 22, of Hollywood, is not the stereotypical gruff and aggressive female wrestler. She hops from town to town, traveling by herself. In the training sessions, she said she tries to master different holds, besides exercising to stay in shape.

"Some days you just don't want to get out of bed," she said about life as a beginning wrestler on the road.

Though the dressing room at the Sports Arena hardly seems a fitting place for the slim woman to be curling her hair and applying hair spray, she seems to fit well into the atmosphere, applying her make-up as

if she were in a well-equipped powder room.

"I WAS TRAINED to wrestle," she said, "so when I go out there (in the ring) I expect to wrestle, not fight or pull hair like they way some girls wrestle."

But she admitted when she does wrestle a girl who pulls hair and uses such other tactics, that she does the same to a smaller degree to protect herself.

She noted that the worst accident she has had thus far in the more than 40 matches of her career has been a chipped elbow.

**THE WRESTLING** matches seem to repeat themselves in cycles as the night goes on. The crowd is up on its feet again - the police escort another pair of wrestlers into the ring - the body slams are heard once again - the groans from the struggling men (or women) are heard and echo through the arena - another winner is announced and the bell rings again - popcorn flies and so do the fans' tempers.

And one has to wonder if what 61-year-old Donald Phillips said is true - the tired old man looked up past the bright lights of the ring and turned his small grey head to reveal, "Hell, there ain't nothing else to do in this life."



Applying an illegal hold on the Sheik's head, George Steele watches for the referee. Below, Mary Carnicom of Toledo jeers at a wrestlers unfair tactics.

staff photos by Scott Keeler





## Pikes making a comeback

# One year later: exam scam furor subsides

by Kyle Silvers  
News staff reporter

**Exam Scam.** The term swept across campus, leaving a maelstrom of stolen exams, seven arrests, four suspensions, a fraternity losing its house and 30 members losing their active status.

That was last year. Today, the Pi Kappa Alpha house has rebounded with resiliency.

Residing in the Piedmont Apartments, the house boasts a large pledge class and active involvement in greek activities.

"We have 23 this quarter," Pike President Sam Mauro said. "I think we have the biggest pledge class this quarter."

Although he conceded there are disadvantages to living off campus, Mauro said it has not hindered the Pikes.

"THE GREEK system as a whole has been good to us," he said. "They haven't isolated us. Because of the unity of the greek system, the on-campus fraternities and sororities have included us."

However, Rick Johnson, vice

president of membership activities and rush, said he thinks the Pikes are hampered by their off-campus accommodations.

"I think it hurts us a lot. It hurts us with rush," he said. "It makes things a lot harder."

Referring to the house as "way out here on Eighth Street," he said, "You gotta be a little bit more quiet. It's better being on campus, or it's better to live nearer campus. We'd like to move back to campus."

JOHNSON SAID he thinks exam scam has been forgotten.

"I think it's kind of blown over now," he said. "We built ourselves back up. Most people in sororities and fraternities know we got a raw deal."

Exam scam was "not that big of a deal," he said. "Everybody does it. We went to see the evidence they really had, and it was destroyed. They were just picking on us."

Actually, the Pikes did not lose their house because of exam scam, he said, but because they had been in trouble for hazing and other problems throughout the year.

"We're improving now," he said. "We haven't done anything wrong. We're trying to get on good terms with the University."

Jeff Barber, who was president of the fraternity when exam scam broke, said the Pikes are a strong fraternity, and are not disabled by living off-campus.

"WE'VE PROVEN that we can exist off campus," he said. "We haven't declined in the last year. In many ways we have improved."

He cited the increase in membership and the Pikes' participation in greek events. In fact, he said, their surroundings are more comfortable than on campus.

He said a move back to campus would be determined by the availability of housing and "what the chapter thinks at that time."

"I CAN say that from my investigation of the matter, and for the defense of the three Bertrams brothers, I've concluded that the matter should never have been brought into the courts," he said, adding that it was "injurious to the University administration to file criminal charges on a matter that was a University matter."

However, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said he thought the administrators acted wisely.

"The only comment we could make about it at this time is that I believe in our judgment, the University administrators did what they felt was appropriate at that time," he said.

Dr. Richard Edwards, vice president, also said the administrators and University attorneys handled the situation fairly.

**"No one was ever convicted of anything to do with stolen exams. There was no exam scam."**

Barber said he feels no prejudice is intended against the Pikes.

"I think any prejudice there is contributed to the Pikes being thrown off-campus."

"NO ONE was ever convicted of anything to do with stolen exams," he said. "There was no exam scam. No one in our house was convicted of exam scam. People may associate us with it or they may not. I really don't think the whole situation was treated fairly. In general, I do not feel the whole situation was handled correctly by the News especially, by the administrators and overall."

James Prichard, the only person implicated in the exam scam who remains at the University, refused to comment.

Toledo attorney John Callahan, who represented Carl, John and Tom Bertrams and Timothy Pequignot, agreed that exam scam was handled badly.

"I TAKE strong exception to that kind of comment," he said.

Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, said he believes exam scam has blown over.

"I think that's been pretty much resolved. My guess is that nothing like that will emerge in the near future and shouldn't emerge at all," he said.

Wayne Colvin, director of small group housing and greek life, declined to comment on the administration's actions, but commended the Pikes, adding that individuals were responsible for exam scam rather than the house itself.

"INDIVIDUALS WERE isolated and dealt with," he said. "I don't think they were singled out or made the scapegoat."

Colvin said their return to campus depends on the availability of housing. The Pikes are fifth or sixth on the waiting list, he said.

Ragusa said housing is determined by a number of factors, including the size of the fraternity and its capacity to fill the available unit.

Mark Hawkinson, Interfraternity Council vice president of rush, said the Pikes had the highest number of pledges on campus this quarter.

"I think they're doing a great job," he said. "They recently changed their rush program and I think it's a lot more effective."



Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sit on their fire engine outside Piedmont Apartments, 8th and High Streets, the organization's residence since it was denied university housing last year.

staff photo by Dean Koepfler

# Two men flee from Laos; leave family behind

by Julie Campbell  
News assistant copy editor

As night fell on the Laotian shores of the Mekong River, the two brothers increased the pace of their desperate work. Feverishly they hollowed the bamboo stalks, stringing them into the shape of a small boat.

Later, Ger and Dang watched from the rushes on the riverbank as the enemy guards continued their patrol. Finally, the two crept to the shore and lowered the makeshift canoe into the water.

Paddling slowly, each eyed the shore anxiously, then breathed a sigh of relief. The dim moon had failed to reveal the form of the small boat on the murky river. In minutes, the brothers were on the shores of Thailand. They were free.

THAT NIGHT ride marked the end of the four years the brothers spent in the mountain rainforests as members of the Laotian guerilla army. There, with 4,000 other Laotians, they had fought since 1975 against the forces of what is now the reigning Communist party in Laos, the Pathet Lao. Ger had served since he was 12, Dang since age 15.

After their escape, the brothers stayed a few weeks in a Thailand refugee camp. Then, Ger and Dang were airlifted to Toledo through the efforts of Toledoan Roger Reinhart and a church group.

Now Ger, 18, and Dang, 21, are learning English, taking machine shop at a Toledo high school, and sharing an apartment.

Coming to Toledo was like coming home for the brothers, who were reunited with some family members who were airlifted to Toledo in 1975, right after the Communist takeover.

But their father, mother and seven sisters and brothers are still in Laos. Ger and Dang have not seen their family in six years.

"WE CANNOT write to them, so we do not even know if they are alive," Dang said. "We can only pray that they are all right, and that they will escape soon."

But according to one University political science professor, chances for escape are slim for Ger and Dang's family. Benjamin Muego, Southeast Asia specialist, said a lot of the blame for this can go to the United States.

Ger and Dang are members of the Laotian Hmong tribe. In Laos, tribal ties run deeper than national ones. Since the mid-sixties, the Hmong have been hated by their own countrymen as much as the Communists.

"In the sixties, the CIA initiated the help of Laos' mountain dwellers, the Hmong and the Mao tribes, to fight in the undeclared war against the North Vietnamese," Muego said.

"BUT, WHEN Laos fell in 1975, and the U.S. withdrew, we abandoned these tribes. And the Hmong became the pariah in Laos, the object of systematic extermination by the Pathet Lao and the subject of ostracism by their countrymen."

The United States further hurt the Hmong in an attempt to protect them, Muego said. "By cutting down the rainforests that could hide North Vietnamese soldiers, the U.S. took away the Hmong's natural habitat," he said. "We deny them the sanctuary of the forest. It's very tragic. If we would have left them alone, they would have been happier."

Landlocked from the escape by sea and punished by the Pathet Lao for helping the U.S., the Hmong are fast becoming an "endangered species," he said.

"They (Ger, Dang and the rest of the family) were lucky to escape when they did," Muego said. "Right now, it would be difficult to say if the rest of the family was still together, or if they were even alive."

"EVEN IF the family escapes into Thailand, the refugee camps there are filled with disease," Muego said. "There are hundreds of thousands of refugees crammed into an area the size of the University."

Muego said the U.S. government does not sponsor the infrequent airlifts that transport refugees to America. "These are paid for by various religious and human rights groups," he said. "There is not much hope for any of the refugees there."

While Ger and Dang fear for their families, they say they feel no resentment for the United States. "We are happy to be here," Ger said. "People have been very good to us."

However, Muego said, Laotians still in Laos probably hate Americans.

"They are literally people without a country," Muego said. "They have nowhere to go, and we are partly responsible."

NOW, MORE than 300 escaped Hmong Laotians call Toledo their home, thanks to sponsors. Some live in homes bought for them by church groups. Others have been even more successful. Ger and Dang's uncle, for instance, now works at a Toledo car dealership and is making payments on a house and car.

Ger and Dang agree that they wouldn't have made it these first few months in Toledo without Reinhart's help. "He has been very good to us," Dang said.

"When we stayed with him, before he helped us move out, we were very hungry all the time," Ger said, rubbing his stomach. "Too much hamburger."

Reinhart's job as manager of a produce warehouse has come in handy for the boys he sponsored. Reinhart frequently carries home 100-pound bags of rice.

Sponsorship has been a big responsibility, Reinhart said, since Ger and Dang at first could not speak English.



Dang, right, and his brother Ger attended a party celebrating the Laotian New Year at a Toledo church.

staff photo by Al Fuchs

"THEY WERE used to living in the mountains and farming, so Toledo was an alien environment for them. At first, they depended on me for everything," he said.

Last year, Reinhart, who has four daughters, adopted Ger. "I did it for his legal protection, to prevent him from being deported," Reinhart explained.

While he doesn't hope to replace Ger's natural father, Reinhart tries to include Ger and his brother in some family activities. He also tries to teach them to make it on their own.

"I think my first task was keeping the boys away from welfare

"SO MANY of these 'helping' institutions tell the Laotians to head right down to the welfare office when they come to America," Reinhart said. "They make these people think America is a water tap you can turn on and off."

"When I adopted Ger, I got a deduction on my income tax," he explained. "And when I signed my name to get those boys over here, I took responsibility for them. Now Ger and Dang have to learn to fend for themselves, because I won't be around forever."

ALTHOUGH their immediate goal is to get jobs, both brothers said they don't plan to stay in the United

States forever. They know that sooner or later they will go back to Laos.

Both admitted that life would not be as pleasant for them in Laos as it is been for them in the past two years.

"Here we are learning to drive. We play soccer in the field," Dang said. "But at home, there are no roads, there are only mountains. It is not as nice as it is here."

But they are going back," Ger said. "We must find our families. We will all be together. But now, it is only a dream."



# Life Flight offers airborne aid to emergency victims



Life Flight, shown here, in the air over Toledo, has picked up over a thousand people since the program began in 1979.

photo courtesy of St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center

by Lisa Bowers  
editor

It was almost 8 a.m. and Interstate-75 was spotted with ice. Greg Funderburg and two other University students were driving toward Findlay. Suddenly, Greg lost control of the car and his Toyota slid across the median into the path of a northbound car driven by another University student.

Instantly, glass, blood and four bodies lay along I-75.

An ambulance transported them to Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay and from there, Greg and Cheryl Ricketts were flown by Life Flight helicopter to the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo. Timothy Miley, another passenger, remained in the Findlay hospital suffering from a collapsed lung, and Mark Minard, the other driver, was treated and released.

Greg was in a coma and Cheryl was bleeding badly.

"I'M VERY lucky," Cheryl recalls. "But I don't remember anything about the accident. Tim remembers it. But it's just blocked out of my mind."

"And Greg - he's still in a coma. 'I probably would not have lived if Life Flight had not transported me. I lost a lot of blood,' she said."

The Life Flight program has aided hundreds of other people. The emergency air ambulance program is based at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center in Toledo. Life Flight, the only program of its kind in Ohio, transports critically ill persons from the accident site to the appropriate hospital or hospital of the patient's choice.

On every emergency run, there is a physician, flight nurse (specialized registered nurse) pilot and life support medications and supplies. Life Flight serves Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan within a 130 mile radius of St. Vincent.

LIFE FLIGHT fees for services are \$70 for lift-off and \$2 an air mile (round trip). There also are charges for medications and supplies used during the trip, but not for the professional care.

Pat Yancy, chief flight nurse and operations manager for Life Flight, explained that there are 32 hospital-

based emergency programs like Life Flight in the United States.

"The first program started out in Denver in 1970. We began ours in August 1979 and we have transported over 1,000 people since we first began," she said.

The helicopter cruises at 130 mph and flight time is about half the transporting time of a ground ambulance. Yancy said the helicopter service cannot be requested by the general public, but only by physicians, hospitals, public safety agencies and fire departments or ambulance services.

There are three Life Flight pilots at St. Vincent, and all are former Vietnam pilots.

conscious and Bonnie managed to help Jill up the hill to a farmhouse. Jill was bleeding and her eye was depressed into her skull. A woman in the house called an ambulance and the three were transported to Lima Memorial Hospital in Lima. Life Flight was called after a doctor examined Jill and diagnosed laceration of the liver.

"It was just hard to see my little girl go up in the air," Erma said. "But I was impressed with their operations, and I would do it again if we had another emergency."

"At the time I just said 'Do whatever you have to do.' It really hit me when we stepped out of emergency to get in the car and I

saw the helicopter flying overhead," she said. "I just felt I should have been up there with her."

Jill did not have a lacerated liver but she was bleeding internally. She stayed in St. Vincent for 15 days.

"I don't remember the ride," Jill said. "I didn't believe them when they told me I rode in a helicopter. But everyone was so nice at the hospital."



BILL HELMIG only has been with the program for about one year. He said it is easy to become involved emotionally with the patients.

"At first you're too busy (during transportation) and you get caught up in what you're doing on a professional scale. But then, when it's all over, and perhaps you find out that the person died, there's a backlash. It hits you."

"Especially when you deal with kids. We kind of rationalize when we deal with adults, but there's just something about it when you deal with kids," he said.

"And the feeling is just something you can't put into words when you're walking around with someone's limb in your hand, waiting to transport it," he recalled. "You really feel like your job is important."

For Jack and Erma Callahan, of Columbus Grove, the whole Life Flight program has been important.

On February 12, their daughters Jill, 10, and Bonnie, 9, were traveling with a friend to baton practice when the car rounded a curve and skidded on ice. The car veered left of center and hit a pick-up truck head-on.

THE DRIVER was knocked un-

Robert Mackowiack, community relations director at St. Vincent, said the program averages 2 to 3 flights daily. The summer months are the busiest for Life Flight because more people are traveling. July of 1980 had the most flights with 91.

Life Flight also picks up patient referrals and transports them to other hospitals. In Wood County during March, there were 17 Life Flight transports from Wood County hospital and three transports to Wood County Hospital.

TERRY TURLEY, Life Flight pilot, said one problem with the helicopters is fuel consumption.

"The helicopter takes one gallon of jet fuel per minute. And... it is often hard to get refueled because not every airport carries it."

Helmig said that although people always talk about "the helicopter," it is actually the Life Flight people which make the program a success.

"It only takes us five minutes from the time we get a call in until we lift off from the helipad."

"Numerous people have told us that they are alive today because of Life Flight," Helmig said. "And that's a neat feeling."

## Easy attainment of guns hinders attempts at control

by Bill Billiter  
News reporter

"The bullets more or less explode out of the short barrel."



The cold steel barrel, like a never-ending darkened tunnel, waits calmly for hot lead to split its peacefulness. The charismatic but deadly trigger waits anxiously for a gentle squeeze. The hammer, drawn, taunts the finger to slam the powder home. And the somber metal handle longs for the warmth of a palm to carry out yet another task.

It appears that handguns almost can take on human characteristics, but it is people who kill people, not guns.

The availability of handguns and finding the stores in which they are sold presents more of a problem to the buyer than actually purchasing them.

An Ohio Driver's license and answering "no" to the eight questions provided on the registration form are all that is required in Wood County for an adult to buy a gun, according to the Bowling Green Police Department.

The registration form, furnished by the Department of the Treasury

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, asks eight questions, in addition to requiring the purchaser's name, address, height, race, and date and place of birth:

- Are you under indictment of information in any court for a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than one year?
- Have you been convicted in any court for a crime punishable by imprisonment for more than one year?
- Are you a fugitive from justice?
- Are you an unlawful user of, or addicted to, marijuana, or a depressant, stimulant, or narcotic drug?
- Have you ever been adjudicated, mentally defective or been committed to a mental institution?
- Have you been dishonorably discharged from the Armed Forces?
- Are you an alien illegally in the United States?
- Are you a person who, having been a citizen of the U.S., has renounced his citizenship?

According to Clarke Rupert, legislative assistant for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, a Washington lobbyist group, even though the questions on the form are specific and deal with past or present crimes, drugs, and loyalty to the United States, it is feasible that one could falsify the information and/or the identification with relative ease.

While some gun store proprietors check the information, most do not, and the possibility of a corrupt person obtaining a gun is greatly enhanced.

The form also supplies places for the store owner to catalogue the serial number of the gun, type, model, caliber or gauge, manufac-

turer, identification number on the license, and way in which the person was identified.

According to Parson's Sports Shop, 806 E. Gypsy Lane, this part of the form is uncopied and kept on file only at the store in which the gun was marketed.

Rupert also stated that the relative simplicity in which a gun can be acquired is just one of the reasons people around the country are screaming for stricter gun control. Another reason is the recent assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

Even so, the gun control issue seems to be the power behind the ever increasing enrollments in the National Rifle Association, the leading opponent of gun control legislation.

In a recent issue, *Rolling Stone* magazine reported that "After each assassination from John Kennedy to John Lennon, there has been a public outcry for gun control. And each time, new membership cards have come firing in the NRA...It appears that the gun control issue is the best thing that's ever happened to the NRA."

Although some guns are used illegally in crimes of some nature, the majority of guns sold in the United States are employed in sport. The most common of these sports guns are the .22 caliber pistols and rifles plus a number of differently gauged shotguns used in target shooting or hunting.

Another use of the handgun is for self defense, but knowing how and when to use one are the primary reasons that affect the safety of the user as well as the misfortune of the victim. According to Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash, "The law-

abiding citizen has become more gun oriented because of the fear of increasing crime rates." He also commented on the dangers of improper use and naivete of some gun owners.

Most of the stores in Wood County and the surrounding area stock mostly .22 caliber rifles and the various gauged shotguns used in sport, but the few who specialize in just handgun sales and supplies stock everything from the .22 to the .357 magnum.

According to Rupert, over 50 percent of the homicides in the United States in 1979 were committed with handguns.

The most commonly used handgun in any sort of crime is what is known as the "Saturday Night Special," said Rupert. A "Saturday Night Special" is a cheap, easily concealable handgun with a barrel usually of less than three inches and made of inferior metal. The cost of these weapons is usually less than \$50.

Rupert also stated that the Gun Law of 1968 prohibited the importation of the "Saturday Night Special" but not the parts. Factories in the United States can import the parts and then assemble the guns, thus, the abundance of the cheap and dangerous handguns.

"Saturday Night Specials" are not accurate and that's the whole problem," Rupert said. "The bullets more or less explode out of the short barrel."

Rupert also said that "The United States is the only Western industrialized Nation not to limit the availability of handguns, and we (the United States) also have the highest murder rate to show it."



### SCHEDULE CHANGE Legal Studies 305

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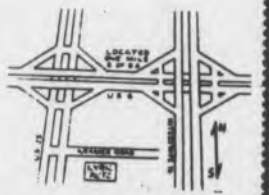
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